

# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 42—Number 7

*file*

Week of August 13, 1961



"I used one of your words!"

21st year publication

## QUESTING WITH

## Quote

Poets have ignored August, and history has neglected it, says the *Farm Journal*. No national custom provides August with a holiday to celebrate. But nature loves August. "Across the American corn lands the graceful stalks rise to full stature; Texas farmers will lay by the cotton; Californians harvest the peaches, grapes and prunes; Kansans scythe the wheat; in the Southeast, tobacco leaves will be coming off.

"Those who use complaints for conversation can decry biting mosquitoes and chiggers. But the gentle Katydids will be predicting frost, the cicadas will sound off, and nights will sparkle with fireflies. Farmers will find time to go fishing or vacationing, for August is playtime, too. And here and there a sensible man will stretch a hammock for a shady, midday snooze. August is the time of fruition, the time for contemplation and siesta."

”

It is watermelon season, too. But the Ocean City, Md. Bus Line is very unsympathetic to lovers of this summer delight. It has posted this sign in its buses: "Anyone carrying more than 3 watermelons will be charged for space."

August brings the great fanfare of fall fashions—in showings and advertising. For women, of course. But we notice the men are not being ignored altogether. Two small announcements caught our eye. Double-breasted suits are coming back. But to keep the boys from reaching into their wardrobes for the discarded ones still good, the tailors are fashioning the '61 models with narrow lapels and only a 3½ overlap. Also being introduced are ties by Countess Mara scented with strawberry, pineapple, cut grass, copper, leather, and blue grape. The patterns match the odors. Examples: Suitcases decorate the leather-scented ties; coins and a kettle adorn the copper ties. So there you have it—the fall fashion and fragrance for men of distinction.

Vacationists on the Ocean Shores golf course at Aberdeen, Washington, met a new hazard—a big black bear. He lumbered around until a helicopter drove him back to the woods. Thereupon the officials posted revised summer rules at the first tee. "If ball is picked up by bear, player may replace and take one penalty stroke. If player gets ball back from bear, take automatic par for hole." Bonus for the brave.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] ADLAI E STEVENSON, U S Ambassador to UN, on *Russian space flight*: "Russia's scientific contribution to the conquest of outer space commands our admiration. . . Let us hope the capsule is recovered and the life of this brave man saved."

. . . [2] Soviet Premier NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, in *message congratulating Soviet Spaceman Titov*: "We solemnly state that the further conquest of the forces of nature by man will be applied by us for the good and happiness of the whole of mankind."

. . . [3] Maj GHERMAN S TITOV, Soviet Spaceman, after *circling the earth seventeen times*: "I feel splendid."

. . . [4] Lt Col JOHN A POWERS, public affairs officer for Project Mercury, on *second Soviet manned spaceship*: "None of us are particularly surprised by the Soviet accomplishment. We felt for some time that they had the capability. Of course, it is an important technical accomplishment."

. . . [5] Sen GEO D AIKEN (R-Vt), on *Russia's latest space achievement*: "It doesn't take away the fact that in all of the things that make life worth living we still maintain superiority. I would rather have enough for everybody to eat than to hit the moon."

. . . [6] Sen BOURKE B HICKENLOOPER (R-Ia), on *Russia space flight*: "We should pursue our own program on a scientifically sound basis. I wouldn't want to see any of our people killed because of something the Russians have done. We must take each step when we are amply ready for it."

. . . [7] V-Pres CHEN CHENG of Na-

tionalist China, *commenting on Russia's latest man in orbit*: "No matter what the Russians do in space, I doubt they

will have much success in swinging the feelings of the neutral nations. Space success is one thing, tyranny and brutality on the ground is another."

. . . [8] Sen J WM FULBRIGHT (D-Ark), *opening Senate debate on Pres Kennedy's for'gn aid bill*: "This yr's bill represents a worthy start toward a whole new concept of for'gn aid—a concept based on long-range development rather than piecemeal projects."

. . . [9] Sec'y of State DEAN RUSK: "There is peace in Berlin and there is no need to disturb it. There is freedom in W Berlin and we cannot allow that to be undermined or destroyed. . . There is no reason why this problem cannot be solved by peaceful means."

. . . [10] Prime Minister HAROLD MACMILLAN of Great Britain, on *Britain's decision to apply for mbrship in European Common Market*: "Our right place is in the vanguard of the movement toward greater unity of the free world. We can lead better from within than from outside. I am persuaded we ought to try."

. . . [11] ALF LONDON, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, *confiding why he still drives a 1951 model car*: "I promised myself if it ever costs \$75 in a yr to fix it up, I'll trade it in. So far it hasn't."

*Quote*

# *Quote* the weekly digest

"He who never quotes. is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



## ADVICE—1

Some of the best preaching is done by holding your tongue!—*Grit*.

## AFRICA—2

Nowhere has man had to fight so hard to live as in the great rain forests of the tropics, and nowhere more than in those along the West Coast of Africa. Only when the black races have been freed from disease and given enough food will their potentialities become apparent. History will then be the judge.—ROB'T COLLIS, *African Encounter: A Doctor in Nigeria* (Scribners).

## AMERICA—3

Ours is the only country deliberately founded on a good idea.—JOHN GUNTHER, *Think*, hm, Nat'l Business Machines Corp'n.

## AMERICA—4

I believe that what we most need today is a set of guiding principles that will represent the soul of America, and not the false masks, misguided aims and hypocritical half-truths that have invaded every level of society and every realm of activity.—HECTOR LAZO, *Facts for Freedom*.

## ARGUMENT—5

True argument is a thing of beauty—something to be treasured, to have a place of honor in the hearts of all who employ it wisely. True argument alone can insure fair judgment, and what can be more prized than this? What can benefit us more than to be able to judge wisely the affairs of our lives—to exercise good judgment in decisions we must make.—ARTHUR C PIEPENBRINK, "For the Sake of Argument," *Rosicrucian Digest*.



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*Quote*

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#### BIBLE—6

In all the literature of the world there is no book that has contributed so richly to the upbuilding of character and to the serenity and peace of the human spirit as the Bible.—Rev JOHN SUTHERLAND BONNELL, "How to Read the Bible," *Christian Observer*, 7-26-'61.

#### BUSINESS—7

Think of it—out of the 14,964 firms which failed in this single year, 14,907 were in the small business category. You have only to project these figures into the future and it is obvious that the small businessman is on the way to extinction.

We all know the principal cause of this terrible attrition. It is the employment of ruthless, unrestrained price cutting by superchains and discount empires. They are cynically and systematically seeking to crush out competition.—NARD Jnl, hm, Nat'l Ass'n of Retail Druggists.

#### CHURCH—8

The Church is in a state of unresolved tension between its institutional life and its God-given mission. Our churches today are organized to maintain their institutional life. Like other organizations in society, the chief end of the Church is to maintain its life. Its goals are large memberships, financial support and all the attributes of worldly splendor.

There is a radical need for a new style of life for the Church in society today. God knows how it will happen or what its shape must be, but at least we must see the need.—DAVID GOURLAY, "The Church as Institution," *Manchester Guardian Wkly*, England, 7-20-'61.

#### COMICS—9

Today, some 110,000,000 Americans regularly follow the "funny papers," whether it be the frustrations of Charlie Brown in *Peanuts* or the pranks of Dennis the Menace or the realistic adventures of *Steve Canyon*. In the comic book field, there are almost as many readers, who absorb some 30,000,000 wkly or monthly copies of issues put out by the big comic groups like Dell, Nat'l and Harvey.—FARRELL & WILBUR CROSS, "The Most Popular Characters in the World," *Cosmopolitan*, 8-'61.

#### COMMUNICATION—10

Communication is an exchange of feelings and understanding—it's a matter of aesthetics. It is more than being reasonable—it is also finding the proper emotional wave length. As a start to better communications, make it plain talk, but make it the other guy's language.—CHARLES C SHINN, "Does it Communicate?" *Toastmaster*, 8-'61.

#### CONTENTMENT—11

There is both a right and a wrong kind of contentment. No young man making his way in the world should be content with his achievements. He should ceaselessly struggle to excel. During the thick and heat of the battle of life, contentment can be suicidal. Contentment can be an admirable attribute when we approach old age. But all through life there is a wrong as well as right species of contentment. We must be vigilantly on guard against the wrong kind.—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

*Quote*

# washington

By Les Carpenter



When President Kennedy entertained Gen Douglas MacArthur at luncheon at the White House the other day, he asked the military hero to autograph his place card. MacArthur pondered for a moment what to say in an autograph for the U S President. He wrote: "To my most gallant PT boat commander."

" "

Joan (Casey) Jones, stewardess of the hijacked Eastern Air Lines plane which was forced to leave its Florida route and fly to Cuba, came here following her release. Miss Jones was being held in the airport of the Cuban capital when Gagarin arrived recently. The skies darkened almost instantly, she related, and a great downpour began. "His uniform wasn't sanjorized," she said. "It shrank on him before everyone's eyes. It must have been very embarrassing for him."

" "

Comments "Roll Call," the Capitol Hill newspaper: "The question of recognition of Outer Mongolia is a hot one these days. One group thinks we should; another argues we shouldn't. Then there's still a third element which wants to find out where Outer Mongolia is before taking a stand."

*Quote*

## COURAGE—12

Act courageously even when you are afraid and soon you will be courageous.—*Megiddo Message*.

## EARTH—13

The first careful inspection of the outer edge of the earth's atmosphere indicates that it is much dustier than had been supposed. The inspection was carried out in June with an Aerobee-Hi rocket, fired from White Sands, N M, and equipped with eight leaves that opened and closed like the petals on the Venus's fly-tray plant. At an altitude of 47 miles the leaves opened, exposing some plastic films and electron microscope slides. Micrometeorites that struck the films at high speed vaporized but left a record of their impact in the form of microscopic cavities in the film.—*Scientific American*.

## EDUCATION—14

The predominant aim of education in the U S is to adjust the young to their environment. But the best object of education, in my view, is rather to enable young people to change their environment, to induce them to do so, to provide them with incentives, and to suggest how the environment should be changed. We came into the world, not to adjust ourselves to it, but to alter it.—ROB'T M HUTCHINS, "Early and Better Education," *Ethical Outlook*, 7/8-'61.

## ENTERTAINMENT—15

We live in an entertainment complex, but entertainment does not satisfy our deepest needs. Never in the history of our country have we had more equipment for saying something, and yet had less to say.—DR LOUIS H EVANS, Sr, *Christian Advocate*.

# book briefs...



"Rembrandt" by Gladys Schmitt (Random House, \$5.95), a historical novel, portrays the life, loves and magnificent work of the Great Dutch artist. Born at Leyden, the son of a miller, he early turned to painting. His style was a departure from that of other masters. His concern was with people, and light. Early in life he began sketching and etching people. He had the gift of making them come to life on canvas, always catching them at the moment of a vibrant expression. His mastery of, and fascination with, light, direct and reflected, set him apart from other painters.

His personal life is as engaging in this novel as his work. His wife, the beloved child-like Saskia, whom he painted so many times, as well as later upon her death, his union with Hendrijke Stoffels, are colorfully described as the two dominant loves of his life. The other people of his family, his friends and especially his frail son Titus, appear in this novel in high relief.

The 17th Century background of The Netherlands is vividly sketched. This is a book that one can read and re-read, one of richness and humor, a saga of the artist and his age.

" "

"Music of the Spheres" by Guy Murchie (Houghton, Mifflin, \$6.95) is an easily read science book that beginners can understand, yet it is not a book for beginners. It is not an engineering handbook either.

Murchie sets forth the great discoveries of basic truths that have changed the habits and history of mankind. He takes time to tell the story of Einstein, his theories, his progress toward the solving of time and space. The whole universe is the theme of the author. He views it from an imaginary space station, gliding along in orbit. He includes in this unlimited view astronomy, chemistry, physics, mathematic science and atomic science. The book contains more than 400 drawings and diagrams. All who are interested in the exploration of space and the forthcoming journeys of astronauts will realize the wonder and beauty of the universe.

" "

"This is Alaska" by Harry Kursh (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95) describes America's last frontier, where public lands can be obtained by staking out and improving the homestead. Pioneer spirit, a little capital and hard work will carve a home from the wilderness of the 49th State. Stories of people who have succeeded, descriptions of major cities, natural resources and travel facilities are valuable information for big-game hunting visitors and home hunting settlers.

*Quote*

#### **FAILURE—16**

If you set out to climb a mountain, however high you climb, you have failed if you cannot reach the top.—WM GOLDING, "Party of One," *Holiday*, 8-'61.

#### **FAITH—17**

Faith is not trying to believe something regardless of the evidence. Faith is daring to do something regardless of consequences.—*Baptist and Reflector*.

#### **FOOD—18**

Nat'l Institutes of Health scientists have concocted Diet 116, a nutritious goop so concentrated that a drawerful would keep an astronaut well fed for a month. It looks like weak tea and is as thick as milk, but can be mfr'd from coal, air, and water (unlike commercial diet-in-a-can stuff, which is derived from milk). A small factory could produce enough to feed millions of people. — MARTIN MANN, *Popular Science*.

#### **FREEDOM—19**

The ultimate fate of freedom and of the defense of the interest of the free world, as well as that of its citizens—going about their lawful occasions there, depends on the might of the U S, her immensely powerful fleet in the Pacific, her enormous air strength. They represent the deterrent.—CYRIL FALLS, *Illustrated London News*.

#### **GENIUS—20**

A genius is usually a man who can do everything but make a living. — CAREY WILLIAMS, *Publishers Syndicate*.

#### **GIVING—Receiving—21**

Giving and receiving are the two halves of the law of prosperity. We must give as we would receive.—ERNEST C WILSON, *Good Business*.

#### **GOD—and Man—22**

God is the source of all blessings, temporal and spiritual; all that we have and are we owe to Him.—*Southern Baptist Brotherhood Jnl*.

#### **GOODNESS—23**

No am't of good deeds can make us good persons. We must be good before we can do good.—REV CHESTER A PENNINGTON, "We Do Not Build the Kingdom . . . We Enter It," *Christian Advocate*, 7-20-'61.

#### **GREATNESS—24**

The beginning of greatness is to be little, the increase of greatness is to be less, and the perfection of greatness is to be nothing. — D L MOODY, *Wesleyan Methodist*.

#### **HAPPINESS—25**

The fact is that we can find happiness only in serving others. Just as a car is designed to move, so is a man designed to serve. And if he looks for happiness in anything other than service and sacrifice, he will always be disappointed. — HAROLD OXLEY, "Enlightenment from the Blind," *Scarboro Missions*, Scarboro For'gn Mission Society, Canada, 7/8-'61.

#### **HELPFULNESS—26**

The most attractive people in the world are the ones who are interested in others—turned outward in cheerfulness, kindness, appreciation, instead of turned inward to be constantly centered on themselves.—PAT BOONE, *Between You and Me and the Gatepost* (Prentice-Hall).

*Quote*



## HOME—27

A child who has a good home; who can grow up in an atmosphere of confidence and harmony; who is surrounded by people who have a sound sense of what is worthwhile in life; who sees religion lived as well as hears it talked about; who finds outside his home in school and church allies that support the best things for which his home stands—such a child has a better chance of developing a stable personality and a stalwart character than does the child who never knows security or faith in his own home.—Rev MORGAN PHELPS NOYES, *Pulpit Digest*.

## HUMAN BEINGS—28

To be human should be considered a privilege and not an excuse.—*Toastmaster*.

## IDEAS—29

Ideas are all around us like the air, and, like the air, they are free! No one can get a corner on new ideas or exclude you from your right to think them up for yourself. They are truly a free gift from God, just as life itself is, or wisdom, or love, or any other spiritual attribute. All we have to do is open ourselves to inspiration by keeping a curious, interested mind. When we become open, receptive, and obedient to the Mind of God within us, we soon find ourselves becoming more creative thinkers. It is as simple and as natural as breathing. — CONSTANCE FOSTER, "Just Imagine!" *Good Business*.

## LAW—30

Laws should be like clothes. They should be made to fit the people they are meant to serve.—CLARENCE DARROW, *Forbes*.

## *Quote* scrap book

... dangerous Dan McGrew

*In 1896 the big gold rush began in the Klondike, on Bonanza Creek in the Yukon Territory. In 4 years, \$22,000,000 in gold was mined. The town of Dawson was a rip-roaring, crowded place. Rough miners, dance hall girls, and prospectors whooped it up in the Malemute Saloon. ROBERT W SERVICE in his poems of the Yukon immortalized many wild happenings.*

"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malemute Saloon;

The kid that handles the music-box was hitting a jag-time tune;

Back of the bar, in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan McGrew;

And watching his luck was his light-o'-love, the Lady that's known as Lou.

... Pitched on his head, and pumped full of lead, was Dangerous Dan McGrew.

... The woman that kissed him—and pinched his poke—was the Lady that's known as Lou."

”

## LIFE—Living—31

In life, compensation must include satisfaction and a feeling of dedication or it has no lasting value. — A M SULLIVAN, editorial, *Dun's Review*.

*Quote*



... high mastery.

Nicola Amati of Cremona was the most famous of the Amati family of violin makers. He developed the violin of today, and created the Grand Amatis. His fellow students were Guaneri and Stradivarius. They all labored in the Amati workshop, selecting fine woods, either pear or pine. They spent their days boiling, dyeing, and developing the famous, mysterious and lost Cremona varnish. They also developed a wonderful ruby lustre.

The intricate processes and the infinite delicacy of their work produced the violins that are worth a king's ransom today. Only a few fortunate violinists possess one. Stradivarius became the greatest of the three—the Master whom none has ever surpassed.

"The fascination of the violin is the fascination of the soul unveiled. The violin is perennial. It grows old with its perpetual youth. It sings over the graves of many generations. Time robs it of a little varnish . . . but has no power over its annointed fabric."

”

#### LUCK—Opportunity—32

Luck is preparation meeting opportunity. — ELMER G LETERMAN, *Cincinnati Enquirer*.

*Quote*

#### MAN—Normal—33

Through personality and other tests, psychiatrists selected 50 men who seem to represent the "well-adjusted normal American male." They find he's a good family man, happy in his job and his station in life, but seemingly lacking in imagination, creativity, and spontaneity. Maybe the man so well adjusted in most aspects of living necessarily must be short on imagination and creativity.—Dr JULES GOLDEN, *Today's Health*.

#### MARRIAGE—34

The magic of marriage is that it creates meaningful goals to work for, struggle for, sacrifice for. It is the joint struggle that gives the relationship its meaning, and keeps people alive.—HENRY GREGOR FELSEN, "Will You Live Happily Ever After?" *Good Housekeeping*, 8-'61.

#### MIND—35

The mind is like a pr of wild horses that must be subdued and brought under direction. — JULIA MACKAY, "Psychology for Today," *Rosicrucian Fellowship Mag*, 8-'61.

#### ORIGIN—Naive—36

The reason simple and plain people are called "naive" goes back to the Roman Empire. Then the word "nativus," meaning native or primitive, was used by snobbish Roman aristocrats to designate provincial people who were not citizens of Rome. Our word "naive" comes from that Latin word, "nativus."—JOHN MCCARTHY, *Columbia, Knights of Columbus*.

#### ORIGIN—Great Scott—37

Great Scott. This exclamation became popular during the Mexican War when Gen Winfield Scott was praised as America's greatest general.—Grit.

## ....pathways to the past.....



**Sept 3 — Quarterly Temperance Sunday.** . . Labor Sunday, sponsored by Nat'l Council of Churches. . . 365 yrs ago (1596) b Nicolo Amati, Italian violinmaker, teacher of Stradivarius (see GEM BOX). . . 135 yrs ago (1826) the USS Vincennes, an American warship, left N Y harbor to circum-navigate the globe. She completed this feat June 8, 1830. . . 45 yrs ago (1916) the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun in World War I.

**Sept 4—Labor Day.** . . Southern 500 Mi Automobile Race at Darlington, S Car. . . 180 yrs ago (1781) Spanish settlers founded Los Angeles, Calif. . . 115 yrs ago (1846) b Daniel Hudson Burnham, distinguished American architect and city planner. . . 65 yrs ago (1896) b F Scott Fitzgerald, American novelist, in St Paul, Minn. . . 55 yrs ago (1906) Wisconsin conducted first statewide primary election in U S. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) Major Jas H Doolittle set an aviation record by flying from Burbank, Calif to Newark, N J, in 11 hrs 6 min. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) a German submarine attacked the U S destroyer Greer off the coast of Ireland in WW II.

**Sept 5 — Miss America Pageant** begins at Atlantic City, N J. . . 135 yrs ago (1826) b Thos S Hunt, inventor of "greenback" ink. . . 65 yrs ago (1896) the vaudeville team of Joe Weber and Lew Fields opened the Weber and Fields Music Hall in NYC. . . 65 yrs ago (1896) during the Alaskan Gold Rush in the Klondike, the first beefsteak in

Circle City, Alaska, sold for \$48 a lb (see SCRAP BOOK).

**Sept 6—Nat'l Child Safety Wk** begins. . . 195 yrs ago (1766) b John Dalton, English chemist, formulator of the atomic theory. . . 60 yrs ago (1901) Pres Wm McKinley was shot and critically wounded by Leon Czolgosz while attending the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, NY.

**Sept 7—Independence Day, Brazil.** . . 65 yrs ago (1896) the first automobile race on a track was conducted at Cranston, R I. . . 25 yrs ago (1936) Boulder Dam, now known as Hoover Dam, began operating to provide hydroelectric power, irrigation and flood control.

**Sept 8—Nat'l Convention of American Legion** begins. . . 120 yrs ago (1841) b Antonin Dvorack, Bohemian composer and teacher. . . 45 yrs ago (1916) the Emergency Revenue Act was passed doubling income tax rate and adding tax on munitions profits and inheritances.

**Sept 9 — Admission Day, Calif.** California became a state in 1850. . . 185 yrs ago (1776) the term "United States" replaced "United Colonies" by authorization of the Second Continental Congress. . . 125 yrs ago (1836) Abraham Lincoln received his license to practice law.

*Quote*

### PERSISTENCE—38

A man in earnest finds means, or if he cannot find, creates them.—*Megiddo Message*.

### POETRY—39

Language is poetry, and a poem is only the resources of language used to the full.—ELIZABETH SEWELL, *The Orphic Voice: Poetry and Natural History* (Yale).

### POLITICIANS—40

Mostly, politicians are trained in the law. I think in the next generation that science will be a suitable background for public service. The new crop of science students will be much more outgoing. I think that in the future men will take a technical degree in preparation for a political career.—Dr ROB'T JASTROW, NASA, *Newsweek*.

### POVERTY—41

There is, among the people of the poorer regions of the world, a new and bitter awareness of their poverty. In a daze of self-pity they feel a seething resentment at being cheated. . . Highly developed countries have experts who know how to develop and they have surplus funds to invest or give. When technical knowledge plus capital are injected into the economy of a poor and underdeveloped country it is on the way to becoming developed and rich. No one needs to be reminded that ancient, proud, and influential cultures mark some of the same lands that poverty stalks.—ROBERT RIENOW, "The Lands of Rising Hope," *Rotarian*, 8-'61.

*Quote*

### RUSSIA—Christianity—45

They're talking about Christ in the Soviet Union—even the people who don't believe in Him. Karl Marx himself once said it was bound to happen. The official Soviet anti-religion monthly, *Science and Religion*, says Baptists are using all sorts of methods—aiding those with "material difficulties, sorrow, illness, anything"—all for the purpose of "catching souls." The magazine adds that Christian influence is increasing, and says Communist atheism must find means to curb it.—*Denver Post*.

### RUSSIA—Religion—46

Alarmed by a decided drift to religion among Russian youth, the Kremlin has ordered a new atheistic offensive, according to word reaching here. One step: A compulsory 24-hr course has just been instituted for Soviet univ and college students in "scientific atheism."—*Newsweek*.

### PRAYER—42

"Pray to be as good a person as God made you," I heard Grandmother Hillis tell Judy at bedtime the other night. — BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

### PREACHERS—Preaching—43

Our sermons should praise God, not argue in His defense.—W B J MARTIN, "Preaching: Poetry in the Pulpit," *Christian Advocate*, 8-3-'61.

### RELIGION—Education—44

Real religion tries to make real a brotherhood of man; education tries to bid a community of intelligence. Both of them nourish the idea and reality of a human society.—JOHN W CYRUS, "The Pattern of Subversion," *Unitarian Register & Universalist Leader*, Mid-Smr '61.



# Tempo of the Times

The world was given a surprise on Sunday morning (Aug 6) when Cosmonaut Gherman Titov soared into orbit in Vostok II. His flight was announced one hour after take-off. Constant broadcasts to earth left no doubt in any mind that this mighty technological and scientific feat was in progress. The space ship was seen Sunday night over cities of the world, including a number in the U S. He landed after 25 hours in orbit at a "predetermined area" 450 miles southwest of Moscow. He traveled far enough to go to the moon and back.

This has put Russia a long step ahead of the U S, and it will be a long time before we catch up. All people hail this great achievement. But also they realize that it carries an element of danger. Had Vostok II been carrying bombs many cities of the world could have been blasted.

It was also a stupendous propaganda feat, launched just as the Big Four meeting of Foreign ministers were conferring in Paris over the Berlin situation. The Soviet propaganda machine timing is superb. They have always scheduled their space flights at the beginning of some important event.

Khrushchev will make a fireside chat this evening (Aug 7) in reply to Pres Kennedy's speech. It is also stated that a 3-day orbital flight will take place as the Soviet Congress meets in Moscow, in October.

Pres Kennedy immediately stated that he hoped Khrushchev would co-operate on a needed space con-

trol program.

Khrushchev has not yet backed down on his stand on Berlin. Neither has the West. He announced that in case of a Berlin blockade, he would shoot down any planes of the air lift. The ministers say they are willing to negotiate—but without abuse.

Meanwhile, in spite of Walter Ulbricht's stringent measures, the flight of East Germans to West Berlin is increasing. East Germans are rebellious over being forbidden now to work in West Berlin. The situation grows steadily worse.

Britain has taken the step and asked to join the Common Market. The EFTA (the outer seven) now plan to join also. This will create a single economic unit of 3 million people; a united Europe in a firm stand against Communism, and a determination to maintain the freedom of West Berlin.

At home, a terrific struggle is going on over the Foreign Aid program and nearing a showdown in Congress. The question is whether a long term plan should prevail or an annual authorization be made. Senator Fulbright, Chairman of the Foreign Aid program, favors the long term. He says this is necessary to accomplish any good with the needy countries.

*Quote*

Teenagers have plenty of get  
up and go,  
Which is all very normal, 'tis  
true;  
But most of the time when  
they get up and go  
The family car usually goes too.

—HAROLD L. TAYLOR.

47

99

#### SCIENCE—Biology—48

Certain species of marine animal have come to specialize in cleaning parasites and necrotic tissue from fishes that visit them. This mutually beneficial behavior promotes the well-being of the host fishes and provides food for those that do the cleaning. The gear and technique of skin diving have given marine biologists a new approach to the direct observation of under-sea life. They have discovered numerous examples of cleaning behavior, enough to establish already that the behavior represents one of the primary relationships in the community of life in the sea.—CONRAD LIMBAUGH, "Cleaning Symbiosis," *Scientific American*, 8-61.

#### SELF-RESPECT—49

Self-respect is something that our grandparents, whether or not they had it, knew about. They had instilled in them, young, a certain discipline, the sense that one lives by doing things one does not particularly want to do, by putting fears and doubts to one side, by weighing immediate comforts against the possibility of larger, even intangible, comforts. —JOAN DIDION, "Self-Respect—Its Source, Its Power," *Vogue*, 8-1-61.

*Quote*

#### SUCCESS—50

The success ingredients that each individual has personal and absolute control of are his ability and willingness to work. —FREDERIC C DECKER, *Printers' Ink*.

#### TEEN-AGERS—51

Are teen-age morals slipping? Gradually, I think they are. So are the morals and ethics of their elders! In fact, how can a young person grow up with a clean mind and good standards these days when he's constantly surrounded by suggestive and violent movies and TV shows, sex-filled magazines, and a general adult preoccupation with money, possessions, position, and questionable entertainment?—PAT BOONE, *Between You, Me and the Gatepost* (Prentice-Hall).

#### TELEVISION—52

Religious TV broadcasts to every corner of the world via communication satellites is a realistic prediction, according to Dr Clarence W Jones, dean of Protestant missionary radio broadcasting. In Milwaukee to direct the third annual World Conf on Christian Communications at Concordia College, Dr Jones said mission agencies should be preparing for this revolutionary development to become a reality within 10 yrs.—*Arkansas Baptist*.

#### TRAVELERS—Travel—53

The American tourist, judging by a survey made by American Automobile Ass'n, chooses a motel on the basis of restaurant first, television second, and swimming pool third. He also runs up 14,300 miles a yr. Tourist problems remaining to be solved: city traffic congestion and poor route markings. —*Ford Times*, hm, Ford Motor Co.

#### **WATER—54**

A simple evaporating system for making sea water drinkable at an economical cost has been developed by chemical engineers and a million-gallon-a-day plant has been constructed at Freeport, Texas. For about a dollar a thousand gallons the plant can convert water from the Gulf of Mexico into fresh water.—*North Western Druggist*.

#### **WEALTH—55**

The Institute of Life Insurance reports a major shift in the geographical redistribution of wealth in this country. What it comes down to is that folks in the south, the southwest, the border states, the Rocky Mountain regions and the prairies are getting richer every year. Meanwhile, people in New York, New Jersey, New England, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and the Pacific gold coast have lost control of the lion's share of the nat'l wealth.—*Milwaukee Jnl*.

#### **WISDOM—56**

The difference between a wise man and a "wise guy" is plenty. The wise man knows, and is never swelled up about it. The "smart aleck" knows everything, and lets the world find out soon enough how ignorant he is.—Dr GALEN STARR Ross, *Sunshine Mag*.

#### **WOMAN—Creation—57**

An old legend gives logic for the Biblical narrative that Eve was created from Adam's rib. Not the head, for that might have given woman intellectual dominance over man. Not the foot, for that might have tempted man to walk over woman. But the rib, that portion closest to the heart. Thus out of love did God create woman.—*Rev Manual* (Harper).

Our stalwart men of science  
Completely fail to score  
Against that boudoir menace—  
A husband's ghastly snore.

—OMER HENRY,  
*Successful Farming*.

58

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#### **WORK—Retirement—59**

The boy about to begin work and the man about to retire have this in common: both are approaching a land they have heard much about but visited only fleetingly. Each may have read guide books or toured the land in flights of fancy. But neither is sure of the reality of what he envisions. One knows as little about work as the other does about loafing. — NORMAN G SHIDLE, editor, *Society of Automotive Engineers Jnl*.

#### **WORLD TRADE—60**

The task of Western countries is to use the instrument of trade not only to meet the Communist challenge on neutral territories in Africa and Asia but also to take their own economic challenge into the most remote cities of the Soviet Union itself. — ALEC NOVE & DESMOND DONNELLY, *Trade With Communist Countries* (Macmillan).

#### **YOUTH—Religion—61**

So many young people have the mistaken idea that religion is just a kind of moral straight jacket put over on them by their elders in order to make them behave. What a difference it would make if youth could see that true religion is not something put over on them, but something valuable put over to them.—Dr RALPH W SOCKMAN, *Gen'l Features Corp'n*.

*Quote*

# GOOD STORIES

you can use...



## I Laughed At This One

F G KERNAN

Uncle Gus had gone to the funeral of a friend and, after the ceremony, sat in the chapel of the undertaking parlor until the crowd thinned out. The mortician sat beside him and began passing the time of day.

"How old are you, sir?" he asked Uncle Gus.

"Eighty-nine," chirped the old man.

"Eighty-nine, eh?" mused the undertaker. "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

”

A little girl forgot the lines she was to speak in a church pageant. Her anguished mother in the front pew gestured and silently formed the words with her lips but to no avail. At last she whispered the cue, "I am the light of the world." Instantly the child's face relaxed; with supreme confidence she began in a loud voice, "My mother is the light of the world."—ROBERT E LUCKOCK, *Christian Herald*.

A small boy sat on a fence eyeing the luscious-looking apples hanging from the branches of a nearby tree. Suddenly the farmer appeared, demanding, "Sonny, are you trying to steal those apples?"

"No, sir," the lad repl'd. "I'm trying not to!"—*Highways of Happiness*, hm, Jensen Bridge & Supply Co.

A heavy-set woman wearing a roomy pair of slacks passed by a couple of men waiting for a bus. The stout dame was moving pretty fast and the rear view seemed to amuse one of the men.

Catching the eye of the other, he chuckled:

"Get a load of that—looks like two little boys fighting under a blanket."—MICKY MORAN.

“ ”

The nurse knocked at the door of the private ward and went in to the male patient. "I've come to wash you," she said.

Which she did, thoroughly, from head to toe. After he had been tucked up again she was about to leave when the patient called her back and said with a smile: "Just one thing, nurse — why did you bother to knock?"—*World Digest*, London.

“ ”

A man had just bought a cigar in a dept store and started to light it.

"Didn't you notice that sign?" asked the salesgirl.

"What!" exploded the customer, "you sell cigars in here but prohibit smoking."

The salesgirl smiled sweetly: "We also sell bath towels."—*Woodmen of the World Mag*, hm, Woodmen of the World Life Ins.

*Quote*



# .....Quote-able QUIPS.....

Whistler, the artist, had a French poodle, of which he was extravagantly fond. The poodle was seized with an infection of the throat one day, and Whistler had the audacity to send for the great throat specialist, Mackenzie.

When Mackenzie saw that he had been called to treat a dog, he felt incensed, but said nothing. He prescribed, pocketed a big fee, and drove away.

The next day he sent posthaste for Whistler. And Whistler, thinking he was summoned on some matter connected with his beloved dog, dropped his work and rushed to the home of Mackenzie.

On his arrival, the great specialist said, gravely, "How do you do, Mr Whistler? I wanted to see you about having my front door painted."

And Whistler, realizing the situation, painted on his friend's front door a scene that stood for many yrs as a masterpiece. — *Friendly Chat*, hm, Carroll Lynn School of Business Administration. f

" " Patriotic dialogue at the passport office in Rockefeller Center, between a male official and a female client:

"Do you swear that the statements you have made are true?"

"I certainly do, and I swear allegiance to the U S of America, too."

"I didn't ask you that."

"Well, I swear it anyway."

"You can't swear it yet. I haven't asked you."

"Well, I do swear it, right now!"

"Very well, Madam, but it doesn't count."—*New Yorker*. g

*In Grandpappy's day the country could be talked into a depression. With modern progress, it now can be statisticized into one.*—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

" "

*It may be true that most people can't stand prosperity. But it's also true that most people don't have to.*—*Grit*.

" "

*The Russians forge ahead in yet another field. They seem to have beaten us in solving the problem of how not to produce too much food.*—*Kansas City Star*.

" "

*An old-timer is the one who can recall when a country doctor never thought of riches.*—*CAREY WILLIAMS, Publishers Syndicate*.

" "

*Those who burn the candle at both ends get more light but still can't see what they are doing to themselves.*—*Information*.

" "

*It took the early settlers months to cross the country. With today's traffic, that's still good time.*—*Brushware*.

" "

*There are few things certain in this world, and one of them is that no woman is wearing shoes too large for her.*—*Valley Labor Citizen*.

" "

*A good way to have the world beat a path to your door is to try to take a quiet nap.*—*The New Era, Baxter, Ia*.

*Quote*

# light armour

Richard Armour



## From Plain To Fancy

*A beauty expert says that men will be wearing make-up in ten years. "In every civilization," he says, "the male look has eventually swung from plain to fancy."—News item.*

Will men, now plain, become so  
vain

That in a scant ten years  
They'll rouge their lips and finger-  
tips

And maybe tint their ears?

At stroke of five, when beards ar-  
rive

To shadow he-men jowls,  
Will puffs come out of purses stout  
Without derisive howls?

Imagine then rooms full of men  
(The boss breaks off dictation)  
With mirrors and with puffs in  
hand

For powder ministrations.

If such a time should come, and  
I'm

Not saying it will never,  
This expert being forward seeing  
And well-informed and clever,

If there's a phase, in future days,  
When men go fancy-formal,  
Ten years from then we hope that  
men

Will swing back round to normal.

*Quote*

The cute little WAVE stationed at our base had gained quite a reputation as a rounder. When she found her activities slowed somewhat by a bothersome cold, she went to sick bay.

After giving her a penicillin injection in the customary place, the doctor explained that the "place" would be a little painful and slightly red for a day or two. "But will it be conspicuous?" she asked.

"Should it be placed in open view," the doctor repl'd, "your assets will, no doubt, overshadow its liability."—L A WARD, *True*. h

" "

The young man went up to the perfume counter in a very exclusive store to buy a present for his girl friend. The salesgirl recommended a perfume.

"It's called 'Perhaps,'" she said. "It's \$35 an ounce."

The young man replied, "\$35! For \$35 I don't want 'Perhaps', I want 'Sure!'"—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n*. i

" "

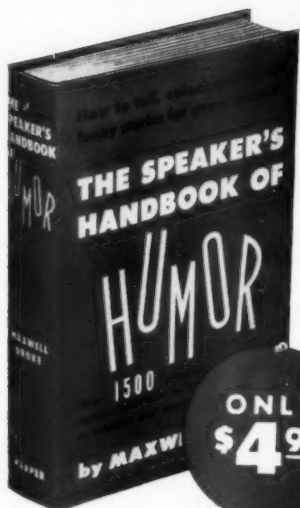
"So you're not bothered any more with relatives coming and staying?" asked Jim.

"No," answered Tom with satisfaction. "I borrow money from the rich ones and lend it to the poor ones, and none of them come back."—*Farm Jnl*. j

" "

A recent question in the British Broadcasting Corp'n program "Ask Me Another," was "What are chit-terlings?"

A mother wrote to question-master Franklin Engelmann saying that her 11-yr-old daughter promptly piped up with the answer: "Chit-terlings are Lady Chatterley's children."—*Books & Bookmen*, London. k



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[REDACTED]

Sir JULIAN HUXLEY, British biologist, *challenging the definition of nuclear weapons*: "Our gov't leaders call them 'deterrents.' But I prefer to call them 'detergents' because we must not forget their awesome capability of literally cleaning us off the globe." 1-Q-t

" "

Lord BOOTHBY: "Like many other anachronisms in British public life, the House of Lords has one supreme merit. It works." 2-Q-t

" "

Rev Dr GEORGE A FALLON, in a sermon at Lakewood Methodist Church, Lakewood, Ohio: "As science adds years to our life, we must add life to our years. We must not stop living until 'sundown'." 3-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

[REDACTED]

**Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.** 

There is still time for summer living, and here are some suggestions for making it pleasant:

With a new fiberglass screen, your garage becomes a breezy, insect-free room. The screen fits into top of door opening like a window shade, pulls down and zips up sides. Self-storing, install yourself. Doesn't interfere with door operation. Four sizes fit openings 8', 9', 15', and 15' wd and up to 7' high. *Barberton Aluminum Specialties, Dept PP, 324 Wooster Rd, N, Barberton, Ohio.*

For fishermen and skin divers, a durable aluminum tube allows people in a boat to see down 30' in the water. Helps locate brush, drop-offs, shoals, fish, and lost tackle. 6 x 24", \$9.95; 6 x 72", \$16.95. *Edith Chapman, Route 303, Dept 20, Rockland County, Blauvelt, N Y.*

This folding camper tent mounts on top of any pickup truck. Room underneath for luggage. It folds out on a stand-up-height aluminum frame. One man can set up quickly. An off-the-ground double bed can remain on truck or stand on ground. \$285, f o b. *Heilite Trailers, Box 480, Lodi, Calif.*

